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Column One

By David Courtney

THE British Trades Union Council is a little worried. It is meeting in Brighton during this week and will consider a report on the international situation to be made to the Congress by its General Council. The Trade Union movement in Britain, as in some other countries, and especially that part of it which still plays around with Socialism, like a shame-faced boy with an old, broken toy, is at something of a loss to know what to think about foreign affairs. The T.U.C. cannot separate itself from the present Government or from that Government's policies, and has got itself on such close terms with the leadership of the American C.I.O. and the A.F. of L. that it is pretty much bound to their international policies as well. It has never been strong on foreign affairs. On the constructive side, it has usually contented itself with high-flown idealism, satisfying to the conscience, and on a par with the Labour Party Executive's recently published sop, which Americans so aptly describe as pie-in-the-sky.

■

THE T.U.C. is essentially a business organization; and as long as the business of wages and conditions is reasonably good — it has never been better in the history of England—, the foreigner and his troubles do not matter so much. The T.U.C. has not been particularly loyal to its colleagues on the Continent, any more than the Labour Party has been very helpful to Socialist Parties on the Continent. But anything that seems to threaten the business side of the British trade union movement, has to be looked into. Brighton, which will be content to take for granted the General Council's endorsement of the Government's Korean policy, is likely to have some shrewd and cautious words to say about the rearmament plan, which has followed the Korean crisis. The delegates will want to know how these plans are likely to affect work, wages, and welfare.

■

THE General Council's report asks the Conference to approve the Government's sending of effective help to General MacArthur in his uphill (and down-dale) struggle against the North Koreans; but goes on to say that the spending of 3,400 million pounds on additional defensive measures "will inevitably impose a further burden upon the nation." It refers vaguely, but with misgivings, to the possible effect of the rearmament measures on wage restraint, taxation and the transfer of labour and materials. The Council itself would be ready enough, in the interests of the Government, to take whatever might come from the war measures; but it knows that there is a big section of the movement that has no intention of lumping what it does not like; and is not even as certain as the General Council about the wisdom of the Government's action in following so closely upon Mr. Truman's heels in the matter of Korea.

■

THE Left-wing elements of the British trade union movement are not, of course, numerous; but some of them are in influential executive positions and have to be reckoned with. The other day, six members of the Electrical Trade Union, including the president and secretary, returned to England from a ten-day visit to Russia, having covered 14,000 miles and taken in its stride agriculture, industry, cities, towns and villages. The trip made a "tremendous impression." "Having seen with my own eyes how the people of the Soviet live, I am convinced of the mendacity of the British capitalist Press, which spreads slanders against the U.S.S.R." It will be said, and is being said in the newspapers, that these six E.T.U. men were led by the nose. They may have been. But the trade unionists they will talk to will not be quite so sure; not sure enough, at any rate, to be able to feel that any loss of their hard-won privileges and standards is compensated for by a victory in Korea.

Tel Aviv, September 5

Conference Members Back Israel Bond Issue in U.S.

'America Has Enough For Israel and Local Needs'

Presided over by Prime Minister Ben Gurion, yesterday morning's session of the conference of American Jewish leaders with the memb[illegible] of Israel's Cabinet centred on the need for a Govern[illegible] bond issue as a means [illegible] taining the large sums [illegible] for the execution of [illegible] Ben Gurion's three-ye[illegible] plan.

During the morning [illegible] sion, Robert R. Nathan, [illegible] nomist of Washington, declared that the confe[illegible] at the King David Hotel [illegible] ed the first time that [illegible] ican Jewish leaders ha[illegible] brought home to them [illegible] "full magnitude of the [illegible]

Asserting that Israel [illegible] cision to supply $500, [illegible] or one-third of the to[illegible] will be needed up to [illegible] will mean more auster[illegible] a serious lowering [illegible] standard of living, M[illegible] than said that it wo[illegible] require a comparable [illegible] on the part of Americ[illegible] ry to lend or invest [illegible] er part of a billion do[illegible] that period.

"You have under[illegible] bold adventure," he [illegible] he turned to the Pri[illegible] ister. "You must ha[illegible] ing financial polic[illegible] with a daring [illegible] policy."

Predicting that Is[illegible] be the spearhead fo[illegible] nomic development [illegible] tire Middle East, M[illegible] said that no one can [illegible] question the fact [illegible] can quickly becom[illegible] mically self-suppor[illegible] repay all obligation[illegible] form of public loan[illegible] vestments.

A proposal for "an [illegible] paign for the Unite[illegible] peal in 1951, presu[illegible] ican Jewry as a [illegible] on its own merits a[illegible] the jointer within th[illegible] major agencies here [illegible] for Israel," was [illegible] Julian B. Venesky, [illegible] the National Campa[illegible] the UJA.

In reviewing the [illegible] paigns on behalf o[illegible] Venesky stressed [illegible] through the revi[illegible] ture of the cam[illegible] all Zionist fo[illegible] strength and [illegible] of Israel on [illegible] the UJA an[illegible] of respons[illegible]

Mr. [illegible] Govern[illegible] bonds [illegible] States [illegible] that would be available through philanthropic drives. Those in America who wish to give to Israel on a philanthropic basis should not be discouraged from doing so, he said. Mr. Louis Myers also favoured a bond issue.

Mr. Hoodin expressed the view that the overwhelming part of the billion and a half dollars which Israel needs for the next three years can be raised in the United States. He declared that adequate funds are available in America not only for Israel but for all local needs as well.

The important role that can be played by the members of the Zionist organizations in the U.S. was emphasized by Mr. Weisgal. If the American Zionist movement provides just 100,000 "Minute Men" the job can be done in one year rather than in three, he said.

Rabbi Friedman said that the structure of the fund-raising apparatus for Israel was not satisfactory, and added that substantially larger funds could not be made [illegible]

[illegible] American Jews are [illegible] unlimited immigration, Judge Rothenberg said that large funds are now undoubtedly awaiting a bond issue.

Mr. Harry Sacher, representing Britain's Zionists, said that the Jews of England would do as much as they could. He doubted whether the people of Israel could raise five hundred million dollars, but they could raise the productive capacity of the country.

He also questioned whether Israel was "bound in duty and honour" to receive a continued immigration of 200,000 a year. That might prove a burden they were not equal to. "If we don't save Israel, we don't save the immigrants outside."

No "Platonic Interest"

Mr. Nicholas Kirschner, representing South African Jewry, said it was for the Jews of the world to decide whether they accepted the partnership offered them by the Government of Israel, or whether they would regard Israel with "platonic interest."

[illegible] industry.

"No U.S. White Paper"

Mr. Abraham Feinberg, of New York, proposed a three-pronged effort, the first being a very large bond issue. There was also a good case for American governmental aid to Israel. At the same time he felt that it would be unwise to eliminate the ordinary campaign, which he felt was necessary because of the quick results which it could bring, and because it would address itself to a margin of funds which otherwise would not be available. He supported those who insisted on a coordination of all campaign efforts under one roof. On immigration, Mr. Feinberg vigorously supported the Prime Minister, and declared that the Jews of Israel who defied the British White Paper of 1939 will not accept an "American Jewish White Paper" of 1950.

Mr. Benjamin Browdy, president of the Zionist Organization of America, favoured a bond issue in conjunction with the United Jewish Appeal, and declared that the Z.O.A. would be 100 per cent behind the Government.

Mr. Rudolf G. Sonneborn, Chairman of the Board of Directors of United Palestine Appeal, urged the adoption of a combined plan which would integrate the programmes recommended by Messrs. Venesky, Feinberg and Robison.

Mrs. Rose Halprin, President of Hadassah, pointed out that the special status of her organization and its functions did not make it feasible for the Hadassah to sink its identity. She pledged all of the womanpower of Hadassah for the support of any decision that may be reached by the Conference.

Mr. Stanley C. Myers, of Miami, President of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, said that a bond-selling effort in the United States would not be worthwhile unless it produced substantially greater funds for Israel than could be realized through philanthropic drives.

Mr. Samuel Rothberg, of Peoria, National Chairman for Initial Gifts of the United Jewish Appeal, declared that the need for philanthropy was [illegible] but that it could not alone meet the challenge of the present economic difficulties in Israel.

Mr. [illegible], of New York, Vice-Chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee, supported the proposal for an expanded United Jewish Appeal that would include all elements in the Jewish population of the United States.

(Continued on page 2, column 4)

Khan Received At White House

WASHINGTON, [illegible]

Syria Reelects Hashem Attasi To Presidency

Hashem Bey el Attasi was re-elected and sworn into office yesterday as Syria's president while guns blared out a salute throughout Damascus, the Near East Arab Broadcasting Station reported.

He was chosen by a 93 to 9 vote in Syria's newly-designated [illegible]

[illegible]

LONDON, Tuesday, (Reuter). —General Nuri Es Said Pasha, leader of the Constitutional Union Party in Iraq, arrived by air in London from Baghdad yesterday to report to Regent Abdul Iliah on the resignation of the government of Tewfik el Suweidi.

The Regent has been in London since August 7, because of the illness of his sister, Queen Aliyah, mother of King Feisal II.

Stevenson Discusses Anglo-Egypt Talks

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Sir Ralph Stevenson, British Ambassador in Cairo, today discussed with Foreign Secretary Bevin his recent talks in Cairo on revision of the Anglo-Egyptian treaty.

It is understood here that the talks were not successful and that Sir Ralph was recalled to London to advise Mr. Bevin on discussions he is expected to have with Egyptian Foreign Minister Salah e-Din Bey when they meet in New York later this month.

Venizelos Expected To Lose Confidence Vote

ATHENS, Tuesday (Reuter). — Liberal leader Sophocles Venizelos last night completed his coalition cabinet. It is considered doubtful whether the cabinet will obtain its vote of confidence tomorrow and Greek political circles forecast the dissolution of parliament and new elections.

Though it is uncertain whether Venizelos can obtain a vote of confidence, he will come before the house with a full cabinet.

Denmark Expects Quiet Election

COPENHAGEN, Tuesday (Reuter). Danes were voting today in what was expected to be the nation's quietest general election in 30 years.

Probably fewer of the 2,500,000 voters understand the issues than in any other Danish general election.

Sanctions Against Kibbutzim

TEL AVIV, Tuesday — Opening the meeting of the Histadrut Council here tonight, Mr. Pinhas Lubianiker, the Labour Federation's Secretary-General, urged that the Histadrut lead the country in integrity and a sense of national responsibility.

He revealed that a special tribunal of the Histadrut Executive had imposed heavy sanctions on several collective settlements for black marketeering. Members of transport co-operatives had no right to impose their will in matters for which they could not be trusted," he said.

The Government, Mr. Lubianiker said, should introduce a system of national emergency conscription for technicians, and should regulate the distributing of building materials according to the essential needs of the country.

"Luxury flats in Tel Aviv should not be built at a time when there are no materials available to replace tents in immigrants camps," he added.

Speaking of what he called "the merchants' putsch," he said that there were elements which hoped to gain political advantages from economic instability. He added that the Histadrut and the Government were, however, in a position to maintain control and stability.

311,000 Members

By August 1, 1950, he said, the Histadrut had a membership of 311,000 compared with 208,000 on June 1, 1948, about 40 per cent of the adult population in Israel were members. About 100,000 wage earners were employed by Histadrut industrial enterprises. New enterprises to be established shortly included a [illegible] plant, a glass factory, a plant for the production of telephone and radio appliances, and metal and cement pipes, paper and sugar factories.

Mr. Lubianiker will continue his address in the morning.

Northerners Pour Southward Between Taegu and Pohang

Port Isolated Except from Sea; Changnyong Captured

KOREAN WARFRONT, Tuesday (AP). — Thirty thousand North Koreans poured south between Taegu and Pohang today, threatening the whole northern sector of the 120-mile U.N. defence line.

Communists were reported to have entered Changnyong, five miles north of Yongsan. The report did not mention any fighting with American troops but said the Communists drove the civil population from the town.

They have penetrated over ten miles of the former front-line town of Kigye, nine miles northwest of Pohang. Another advance has cut the vital Pohang-Yongchong road linking Taegu with the east coast.

Several South Korean units were out of contact with the American force and bad weather hampered air attacks and observation on the advancing Northerners.

Artillery Rakes Roads

North Korean artillery and mortar fire raked the roads from Pohang to Kyongju. Pohang, vital supply port and airbase, is isolated except from the sea.

Allied troops are digging in on high ground before Kyongju, an important road junction threatened by the Communists' tank-supported advance. Near Yongchon, communications centre 18 miles northwest of Kyongju, one South Korean regiment could muster only 120 men after two days in battle.

On the Yongson front, U.S. forces continued to advance and 8th Army headquarters said that at one point U.S. forward units pushed five miles west of the city and repelled a local Northern attack.

On the southern front, near Haman, two American units trapped 1,000 North Koreans and the 25th Division repulsed an attack. In the rear of the line reserve elements continued mopping-up operations.

Enemy May Have Found 'Soft Spot'

By MICHAEL DAVIDSON

Cabled to The Jerusalem Post

TOKYO, Tuesday (OFNS). — The transfer of a third Communist division to the east coast front, where the important Pohang-Yongchon road has been cut "in force," to quote an official statement, suggests that the enemy command believes it has found at last the soft spot it has been looking for ever since the U.N. Naktong defence line was established.

They may well be right. The two South Korean divisions defending this east coast sector, with a third on their left flank, have been almost constantly in the line practically without rest since the campaign began some 70 days ago.

They have had serious losses and their ranks are depleted far below the nominal strength of three divisions. They are tired, outnumbered, and underarmed, and they have been left to carry that front almost unaided except for the small American support given since Pohang was first threatened.

The situation here was this evening officially described as "serious." The successful rupture of the Taegu-Yongchon-Pusan road would not only offer additional threats to Taegu and the southeastern port — it would also deprive the U.N. of one of their two solitary lines of communication.

Yongchon Situation

General Headquarters said this evening the situation about the Yongchon road is "obscure" and it wasn't known in what strength the enemy was straddling it.

The other point where danger seemed today to be developing was roughly ten miles north of Taegu where the position is fluctuating around a place which is always referred to mysteriously as the "walled city," but which appears to be Namwondong, a village five miles southeast of Tabudong.

UN May Study Plane Incident

LAKE SUCCESS, Tuesday (AP). Britain's delegate Sir Gladwyn Jebb proposed tonight that the Security Council put on its agenda [illegible] discussion a [illegible] report that [illegible] with Soviet mark[illegible] been shot off Ko[illegible] the corpse of a Rus[illegible] discovered.

[illegible] gate Warren Austin [illegible] Council that the So[illegible] flier was a member [illegible] of a bomber shot [illegible] Korea after firing [illegible] United Nations air pat[illegible]

[illegible] ched only briefly on [illegible] rted plane incident, [illegible] it illustrated the de[illegible] of the immediate [illegible] of his resolution [illegible] aggression which, he [illegible] designed to prevent [illegible] orean conflict from [illegible]

U.S. Disturbed

[illegible] ring that the Soviet [illegible] circles seem to be trying to increase tension between the Chinese Commun[illegible] United Nations members fighting aggression in Korea, Mr. Austin said: [illegible] ight note in this con[illegible] that the U.S. Govern[illegible] has been disturbed re[illegible] by reports of substan[illegible] and road traffic in [illegible] area of North Korea [illegible] adjacent to the Man[illegible] frontier."

[illegible] ning the Council's ses[illegible] Sir Gladwyn Jebb sug[illegible] this question be con[illegible] in connection with [illegible] general debate on the [illegible] conflict, which is the [illegible] item before the dele[illegible]

Russian Disavowal

[illegible] Jacob Malik told [illegible] Council that thousands of [illegible] and telegrams had [illegible] sent from different [illegible] tries condemning the U.S. [illegible] intervening in Korea, es[illegible] ally for its air attacks. [illegible] said he had about 9,000 [illegible] munications from Czecho[illegible] akia.

[illegible] Malik said the U.S. re[illegible] that a Russian was a [illegible] aber of the crew of the [illegible] shot down off Korea [illegible] a "provocative state[illegible]

[illegible]d Starred Plane Shot Down in Korea

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (Reuter). —The State Department announced early today that a twin-engined bomber "bearing a red star" attacked U.N. ships off Korea yesterday and was shot down.

The body of a Russian flyer was recovered by a U.N. destroyer from the wreckage, the Department added. He was identified as a Russian air force lieutenant from papers on his body.

The following is the text of the message in which the U.N. were formally notified of the incident:

"On September 4, United Nations naval forces were operating off the west coast of Korea at approximately the 38th Parallel on missions in pursuance of the resolution of the Security Council of June 27.

"At 1329 o'clock Korean time, a twin-engined bomber, identified only by bearing a red star, passed over the screening ship and continued towards the centre of the United Nations formation in a hostile manner.

Bomber Opened Fire

"The bomber opened fire upon a United Nations fighter patrol, which returned its fire and shot it down.

"A United Nations destroyer succeeded in picking up the body of one member of the bomber crew. Identification papers indicated that the body was that of Lieutenant Mishin Tennadi Vasilebiu, of the armed forces of the USSR, serial No. 25054."

Mr. Ernest Cross, Deputy U.S. representative to the U.N., delivered the message to Secretary-General Trygve Lie and a little later to Sir Gladwyn Jebb, this month's president of the Security Council.

There was no indication whether the twin-engined bomber was shot down in waters which the Communists consider their own. The spot was near the west coast of Korea, which borders on the Yellow Sea south of Manchuria and east of China.

Iran Gov't Troops Push Back Rebels

TEHERAN, Tuesday (UP). — Government troops inflicted new defeats on the Javanrudi rebels today as reports indicated that officials were anxious to crush the uprising before Soviet-inspired tribes from the north joined in.

Central government troops, who captured the rebels' fortress stronghold yesterday, pushed the Javanrudis further back this morning, according to general staff sources.

Israel-Iran Trade Talks to Begin

TEHERAN, Tuesday (UP). — Mr. Samuel Divon, Chief of the Middle East Section of the Israel Foreign Ministry, arrived here today to negotiate a trade treaty with the Iranian Government.

Mr. Divon will endeavor to secure de jure recognition of Israel, according to informed sources, and to conclude a treaty for the purchase of of about £5m. worth of goods from Iran, payable in dollars.

Cables in Brief

CRASH — Twelve holiday-makers were killed near Utica, New York, on Monday when their private plane struck tree tops only a minute after taking off for New York. Eleven other passengers were injured.

VISIT — General Sir Brian Robertson arrived at Nicosia Airport yesterday for a two-day visit. It was his first official visit since his appointment last month as Commander-in-Chief, Middle East Land Forces.

TRADE — India is to import 50,000 tons of rice from Egypt in exchange for jute goods, authoritative sources said in New Delhi yesterday. The quantity to be sent to Egypt is understood to be still under negotiation.

Burma Supports U.N. Korean Action

RANGOON, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Burmese Parliament today approved with one dissenting vote the government's support of the United Nations action in Korea. Prime Minister Thakin Nu said the Government had been gratified to find the United Nations had taken a "very fine step" in Korea and that aggression did not pay.

Thakin Nu declared Burma joined the U.N. because she wanted security, and Burma would be unable to defend her borders for the next 20 years if she did not help in putting down aggression now.

He warned parliament that aggression in subversive form menaced Burma through a strong Fifth Column inside the country. He did not indicate who these Fifth Columnists were, but said these elements could establish and recognize a rival government.

India Presses For French Colonies

MADRAS, Tuesday (Reuter). — Indian Deputy Foreign Minister B. V. Keskar declared here today that the Indian Government which had taken up the matter of French possessions in India with France "in piecemeal" manner, would now take up the question "as a whole."

Mr. Keskar, who had newly returned from a tour of Pondicherry and Karaikal, two of the four French possessions in India, said the Indian Government would not be bound by the verdict of the referendum on their future held under existing circumstances.

"The situation in French India is very unsatisfactory," he told reporters. "The atmosphere is not conclusive to holding a fair and impartial referendum."

Mr. Keskar said before holding the referendum France should declare an amnesty for political prisoners, afford full and equal opportunities for all political parties and discourage official interference in any matter.

ELATH SEES BEVIN

LONDON, Tuesday, (Reuter). — Mr. Eliahu Elath, Israel Minister in London, today paid his first call on Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin.

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ECONOMIC PRESENT & FUTURE

THE Foreign Minister rightly stressed that the "Ben Gurion Conference" would have nothing to do with Israel's temporary difficulties. In their acuter phase, the difficulties reflect to some extent Government's own mistakes, not so much in its choice of economic policies as in its way of presenting them to the Yishuv. It has been called a crisis of confidence, and restoring faith is a personal, domestic task which Government must accomplish itself. Moreover, the task brooks no delay; the Conference is dealing in futures. The main cause of the difficulties, however, is inherent in our Statehood, and none of us would elect to see it removed, be austerity never so grim. For it is surely true that our financial and economic burdens would have been lighter and more within our own capacity, were it not for mass immigration. Just the same, the visiting delegates will have been as impressed, as we may feel proud, that within the first two financial years of the State's existence Israel herself has spent fifty million pounds on that essential service.

And there, it seems, one cannot make too sharp a distinction between the temporary difficulties and the problem of new immigration and settlement which the Conference is to solve. The past and present cannot be arbitrarily divorced from the future — which is as much a product of today as today is fashioned by yesterday. There is no discontinuity; all segments of time overlap. The Conference cannot ignore present difficulties when it considers how to accelerate production for the more rapid and efficient absorption of immigrants. It knows that present difficulties spring from the indigestibility of mass immigration. The Conference may not be directly concerned with alleviating present hardships of the consuming public, but its very being, the promise of its long-term plan, will do much to help us bear those hardships until our present becomes a stable and self-supporting future.

The delegates will not allow themselves to be drawn into Party differences or be tempted to tie even tenuous strings to their all-important part in new construction in Israel. They are too understanding to meddle in issues where the sovereignty of the State must be unchallenged; and it is to be hoped that they will be spared whisperings from any ministerial or Party caucus that might seek to exploit them, in the realm of Government policy, to suit its own book. That kind of overture would be an unethical and unforgivable weakening of the national front.

COMFORTING JOB

IT is not hard for the reader to put himself in the place of that luckless wight or wench who has no home, and is desperately looking for a room to live in. He may be one himself. There he sits, conning newspaper advertisements over a dearly bought cup of coffee in some cafe. There she stands, being turned away from the front door of some house from within which comes the din of myriads of howling youngsters.

There he lies, with eyelids half drawn to against the glare, moodily watching the tent flap in the wind which scuds desultorily across his dusty camp. And his chief enemy? High rent. He could, given a fat enough wad of ten-pound notes, force his way into almost any of those great blocks of flats: but he has not, and he contemplates their blank exteriors with a wry grin before pushing along to the next street. Perhaps in the neighbouring villages... his far-searching eyes light upon hilltop after hilltop, each one supplied in his mind with a house with an empty room which is to be rented at IL.2 a week.

Is it fair to remind him that elsewhere in the world, the situation is sometimes as bad? Will it comfort him to know? Ought he to be told that, for a certain week of the year, when races are run in the vicinity of Doncaster, in England, six-room villas may be had for £35 a week and large detached houses for £150.

OPENING OF THE "BEN GURION CONFERENCE"

Delegates of the conference of U.S. and Israel leaders at the opening of the first session at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem on Sunday. Photo by Ilani

Readers' Letters

CAR WASTE

The Editor, **The Jerusalem Post**

Sir,—It is high time to call attention to some glaring sources of waste.

1. In no other country I know is there an inter-urban taxi service. A relatively small additional number of buses could cope with the problem and release hundreds of cars for other use. The express buses are almost as quick and comfortable as a taxi.

2. A limited urban bus service should be permitted on Saturdays. It is certainly no less of a desecration of the Sabbath to see hundreds of taxis in the streets than a few buses.

3. There are altogether too many bus stops in our cities. Buses on Herzl Street, Haifa, stop every 200-300 metres. There should be a minimum distance of at least 500-600 metres between stops.

4. The import of cars should be limited to medium sized cars: there is no place in this country for high powered luxury "liners." Yours, etc.,

"J.T."

(Name and address supplied)

Haifa, August 12.

ARTIFICIAL FOOD

The Editor, **The Jerusalem Post**

Sir, — It is the pride of manufacturers abroad to boast that "No artificial preservatives" are used in their products. In Israel the fruit syrups contain so much of something (probably sodium benzoate or sulphur dioxide — everybody has his favourite poison) and so little of something else (probably sugar and real fruit juice) that they froth up at the mere touch of the bottle. Olives and most other local vegetables lie like latent dynamite in their cans, and as you pierce the tin you get a shower that makes up for the lack of water in Jerusalem. A tin of chocolate spread which I recently bought could not wait to ferment in my children's insides: it just popped open and filled my air cupboard with foamy clouds of chocolate.

Instead of preserving tomatoes into expensive and fifth-rate puree, let us have the tomatoes in season and without coupons. Instead of "Tnuva" advertising figs and then canning them, let us have them fresh and cheap. I can buy all the canned bamya I like (but cannot afford), but not more than a teaser of it has been at the greengrocers all this season.

Yours, etc.,

MOLLY BAR-DAVID

Jerusalem, August 29.

SHOPPING HOURS

The Editor, **The Jerusalem Post**

Sir, — Could you advise me when to buy vegetables and fruit? Early in the morning supplies have not yet arrived and in the afternoon, after working hours, I am told there is nothing left. Are working families to be deprived of fruit and vegetables? Can not an hour be fixed in the afternoon exclusively for working people?

Yours, etc.,

"WORKING MOTHER."

(Name and address supplied)

Tel Aviv, August 15.

LETTER OVERFLOW

The Editor, **The Jerusalem Post**

Sir, — Referring to the report published in your paper on July 31, under the heading "Mail Boxes Overflow," I have to inform you that an investigation has revealed as follows:

The delay in emptying the pillar box at the corner of Herzl and Ahad Haam Streets on July 29 was caused by the addition in the round of 11 new boxes on this day.

When the box was emptied we found that it had overflowed because it was blocked by a large package — a thing which is strictly prohibited.

Yours, etc.,

A. RANAN,
Director of Postal Authorities

Jerusalem, August 16.

JERUSALEM ART NOTES

Children's Original Paintings

YOUR critic hails from the hometown of Professor Cizek, the great educator who first discovered the wonderland of children's primitive art. He has seen many exhibitions of this kind, from the pioneer shows of the Montessori movement to an unforgettable one in Jerusalem's Old City where all the children had been set to copy Dutch landscapes with windmills. But the exhibition of Ruth Bamberger's class at the Touring Club in Talbieh impressed him not only through the beauty of the works of the young artists, but also as something new and original.

Miss Bamberger's pupils use gouache instead of the water colours employed in most children's classes. Many technical difficulties are thus avoided and the primitive predilection of clean, basic colour can be indulged in full. These birds and flowers, the multi-coloured fishes, the green and red Scotch terriers are simply lovely. There are some "Still Lifes" which are definitely Matissian. The landscapes with their vertical perspectives have strong decorative value. The "Kissing Birds," the "White Elephant," the "Negro Dancer" or the "Banana-eating Monkey" I would love to hang in my room.

Still, there is more to it, which gives lasting value to Ruth Bamberger's methods of primary art instruction. Experience has long since shown that this pre-puberty genius does not last. Very few artists manage in adult life to regain the direct visual approach, intuitively or intellectually, and these are the truly great expressionists.

Art Appreciation

For all the others, however, the wonder of artistic expression remains an all too short bloom of the early spring, wilting with the troubles of adolescence. Well could one ask therefore if hours are not lost, spent in cultivating gifts, which, as at least the teacher knows, will disappear in the course of the pupil's normal development.

In Ruth Bamberger's exhibition I found more than the results of the usual encouragement of the children to paint "what they like and how they like it." To be sure, Ruth Bamberger is not an old fashioned teacher, who has her class drawing plaster heads with well-pointed pencil. The creative freedom of the children has not been infringed, but it is obvious that careful discussion has cleared ideas in those young brains. There is, in many of the pictures, an understanding of form, of the division of space and even of colour-values, which is the merit of the teacher, and all the more of a teacher who knows how to instruct without cramping the pupil's personal style.

Th. F. M.

EVACUATION IN KOREA

DEATH OF A FORWARD BASE

By ROBERT P. MARTIN

A FORWARD base, built with blood, sweat and packing-cases, dies slowly; the men who built it seem to leave a part of themselves behind when they take their last, long look around at what had been their home for a brief moment.

We sat on the hilltop dominating this tiny American-South Korean salient, watching the P-51 Mustangs loaded with rockets take off on their last flight. Ground-crew men were loading equipment and supplies aboard trucks. The first of a number of transport planes was arriving to begin the massive air lift to save men and equipment needed to continue the fight.

Behind us we could hear desultory firing as combat troops, supported by tanks, cleared Communists from a nearby port, Kuryong-pori, so that Navy LST's could enter and take aboard the last of the heavy equipment.

Only a few weeks away were the fox-holes dug by airmen the desperate night when guerrillas swarmed into Pohang (since recaptured), and there were no ground troops to protect the base. Pilots had drawn rifles and carbines; ground-crew men manned the 40-mm. anti-aircraft guns and the few machine-guns available. They had held the perimeter until Task Force Bradley, led by Brig.-Gen. J. S. Bradley, of the 2nd Infantry Division, raced in with light tanks to set up an outer perimeter.

Now we were getting ready to leave simply because the North had too many men and more and bigger guns for us to be absolutely certain the field would be secure. We had more than $30m. worth of equipment invested in the field, plus ammunition and the two squadrons of fighter planes. They had to be saved.

Refugees and Guerrillas

Villages near the field were still smouldering and artillery bursts could be seen splashing against the hills to keep the guerrillas from attacking during the evacuation. Below us on the long, sandy beach, little groups of refugees were walking south. The airmen were bitter; they knew that among the refugees were North Korean guerrillas. Many of these "refugees" had passed through the day before, and hours later the field was attacked from the south. From a 40-mm. position on the east end of the field, we could see the Northerners digging foxholes and a mortar position only a thousand metres away.

Air Force engineers had secured the field days before the First Cavalry Division landed a few kilometres to the north. The airmen, clean and spruce, had been at the docks to welcome the GIs, who came ashore, combat-loaded and expecting to fight their way in.

A sign had been erected at one side of the field: "If it's a medal you would win, this is the place to begin."

As fast as the F-51's could get rid of their rockets, the packing-boxes were torn apart to build floors for the tents and desks for the offices. A tiny porch was added to the mess hall so that officers could drink their beer in the evening while enjoying any stray, cool breeze. Thousands of man-hours and gallons of sweat had gone into this base from which between one-third and one-fourth of the combat missions in Korea had been flown.

A ground officer questioned the decision to evacuate the field. The "Old Man" was impassive. He said: "I'm like the little mouse who said, 'I don't want any cheese; all I want is to get out of this trap'."

I left the field on one of the last planes. The base was a skeleton, raw and ugly and beaten by the lashing rainstorm which was just scurrying in from the north. The last of the 1,400 officers and men were huddled at one end of the strip, waiting to board the planes or the convoy moving toward the harbour. Only one American was not scheduled to come out — a Negro soldier, killed by a sniper. Air space was needed for cargo and living men, and the soldier was buried late that last afternoon.

(ONA)

Russian Propaganda in M.E.

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW

LONDON — THE renewed concern with the Middle East which has lately been visible in Moscow has now broken out into an undisguised and powerful campaign to stir up the Middle Eastern peoples against Britain and America.

This new campaign has been given shape and direction in an important article in "Izvestia" which was broadcast throughout the Middle East. It is of special interest because in it the Stockholm Peace Appeal is more openly and unequivocally than ever before associated with the Communist Party and its struggle for political power.

"Izvestia's" main line of attack is that the Middle East is being developed as a jumping-off ground for a new war against the Soviet Union "being prepared by the Anglo-American imperialists." From this it follows, as night follows day, that the struggle of the oppressed millions of the Middle East against imperialist oppression has become an integral part of the movement for peace.

So, apparently, has the Korean war, since "Izvestia" goes on to draw a parallel between Korea and the Middle East, explaining that "the struggle of the people of Korea" must be seen as "part and parcel of the general struggle in Africa and Asia for national liberation."

Stirring Civil Strife

In this easy manner the Stockholm appeal is firmly harnessed to a scarcely disguised demand for civil strife throughout the Middle East. In case there is any doubt about it, "Izvestia" asserts that all through the Middle East, "particularly in Persia, Turkey, Israel, Syria, Egypt and Libya," there has been an enthusiastic response to the Stockholm appeal, which is taking the form of strikes and demonstrations.

"This intensification of the Peace Partisan movement in the Middle East clearly shows that the Anglo-American warmongers can hardly rely on the support of the peoples of the colonial and dependent countries, since the latter do not wish to shed their blood for the Washington atom-mongers and their British and French toadies." These mongers and toadies, the article goes on to say, are already deeply worried by their position in Turkey and Persia, those countries which have "the largest manpower potential on the borders of the Soviet Union."

If anyone still has doubts about the political nature of the Stockholm appeal, the timing of the "Izvestia" article should dispel them. The appeal was launched on its own merits as a general protest against war. As far as the Middle East is concerned, it was not until it had been supported as such by all the religious authority of the two chief Soviet Moslem leaders (the heads of the religious administrations of Central Asia and Kazakhstan on the one hand and Trans-Caucasia on the other) who begged "all Mullahs, heads of Islam and Moslems" throughout the Middle East to sign the appeal, that the Soviet Government, through "Izvestia," came forward to explain that the cause of peace was best served by rising up against Britain and America and establishing friendly relations with the Soviet Union.

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TODAY'S Registration Calendar

Regular Service and Reserves

TEL AVIV, JAFFA, and RAMAT GAN

פ—ע
Age-group: 1901-1910

At the only Station in Jaffa: 4 Rehov 49 (near the Filling Station, King George Ave.).
9 a.m. — 2 p.m.; 4 — 8 p.m.

JERUSALEM and environs

א—ת
Age-group: 1901-1931
for those who did not report in time.
3 — 9 p.m.

At the new stations:— Beth Haam, Rehov Jaffa, and former German School, German Colony, (Ramat Rahel courtyard).

HAIFA

[illegible]
Age-group: 1901-1910
8 a.m. — 12 noon; 2 — 6 p.m.

Today also at:
Kiryat Haym, Kiryat Motzkin, Kiryat Shmuel, Kiryat Bialik, Kfar Ata, Gev Yam, Ir Ganim, Kiryat Frostig, Azor, Hataasiya, Sabiniya, Zor'a, Kfar Avoda-Zor'a, Pardess Hanna, Gan Shomron, Ain Shemer, Mishmarot, Kfar Piness, Barkai, Ain Eiron, Yokneam, Bet Zera, Ain Zeitim, Even Yehuda, Tel Yitzhak, Bet Yehoshua, Kfar Netter, Hadassim, Nveh Hadassah, Kfar Dor, Yavne Hadromit, Yavne C.

Full details of the next day's calendar are given every evening at 8.37 on KOL ISRAEL.

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VOLUME 1 NUMBER 1
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Serious Lack of Planning Personnel in Israel
Haifa Planning Problems
Ba'Missillah, Solel Boneh, Housing Scheme
Kiryat Amidar — New Town
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THE JERUSALEM POST

WEDNESDAY, September 6, 1950
PRICE: 28 PRUTA
VOL. XXVI. No. 7351

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Column One

By

David Courtney

THE British Trades Union Council is a little worried. It is meeting in Brighton during this week and will consider a report on the international situation to be made to the Congress by its General Council. The Trade Union movement in Britain, as in some other countries, and especially that part of it which still plays around with Socialism, like a shame-faced boy with an old, broken toy, is at something of a loss to know what to think about foreign affairs. The T.U.C. cannot separate itself from the present Government or from that Government's policies, and has got itself on such close terms with the leadership of the American C.I.O. and the A.F. of L. that it is pretty much bound to their international policies as well. It has never been strong on foreign affairs. On the constructive side, it has usually contented itself with high-flown idealism, satisfying to the conscience, and on a par with the Labour Party Executive's recently published sop, which Americans so aptly describe as pie-in-the-sky.

■

THE T.U.C. is essentially a business organization; and as long as the business of wages and conditions is reasonably good — it has never been better in the history of England—, the foreigner and his troubles do not matter so much. The T.U.C. has not been particularly loyal to its colleagues on the Continent, any more than the Labour Party has been very helpful to Socialist Parties on the Continent. But anything that seems to threaten the business side of the British trade union movement, has to be looked into. Brighton, which will be content to take for granted the General Council's endorsement of the Government's Korean policy, is likely to have some shrewd and cautious words to say about the rearmament plan, which has followed the Korean crisis. The delegates will want to know how these plans are likely to affect work, wages, and welfare.

■

THE General Council's report asks the Conference to approve the Government's sending of effective help to General MacArthur in his uphill (and down-dale) struggle against the North Koreans; but goes on to say that the spending of 3,400 million pounds on additional defensive measures "will inevitably impose a further burden upon the nation." It refers vaguely, but with misgivings, to the possible effect of the rearmament measures on wage restraint, taxation and the transfer of labour and materials. The Council itself would be ready enough, in the interests of the Government, to take whatever might come from the war measures; but it knows that there is a big section of the movement that has no intention of lumping what it does not like; and is not even as certain as the General Council about the wisdom of the Government's action in following so closely upon Mr. Truman's heels in the matter of Korea.

■

THE Left-wing elements of the British trade union movement are not, of course, numerous; but some of them are in influential executive positions and have to be reckoned with. The other day, six members of the Electrical Trade Union, including the president and secretary, returned to England from a ten-day visit to Russia, having covered 14,000 miles and taken in its stride agriculture, industry, cities, towns and villages. The trip made a "tremendous impression." "Having seen with my own eyes how the people of the Soviet live, I am convinced of the mendacity of the British capitalist Press, which spreads slanders against the U.S.S.R." It will be said, and is being said in the newspapers, that these six E.T.U. men were led by the nose. They may have been. But the trade unionists they will talk to will not be quite so sure: not sure enough, at any rate, to be able to feel that any loss of their hard-won privileges and standards is compensated for by a victory in Korea.

Tel Aviv, September 6

Conference Members Back Israel Bond Issue in U.S.

'America Has Enough For Israel and Local Needs'

Presided over by Prime Minister Ben Gurion, yesterday morning's session of the conference of American Jewish leaders with the members of Israel's Cabinet centred on the need for a Government bond issue as a means of obtaining the large sums of money for the execution of Mr. Ben Gurion's three-year development and immigration plan.

During the morning session, Robert R. Nathan, economist of Washington, D.C., declared that the conference at the King David Hotel marked the first time that American Jewish leaders have had brought home to them the "full magnitude of the needs."

Asserting that Israel's decision to supply $500,000,000 or one-third of the total that will be needed up to 1953 will mean more austerity and a serious lowering of the standard of living, Mr. Nathan said that it would not require a comparable sacrifice on the part of American Jewry to lend or invest the greater part of a billion dollars for that period.

"*You have undertaken a bold adventure,*" he said as *he turned to the Prime Minister.* "*You must have a daring financial policy to go with a daring immigration policy.*"

Predicting that Israel will be the spearhead for the economic development of the entire Middle East, Mr. Nathan said that no one can seriously question the fact that Israel can quickly become economically self-supporting and repay all obligations in the form of public loans and investments.

A proposal for "one great campaign for the United Jewish Appeal in 1951, presented to American Jewry as a separate effort on its own merits and involving the joinder within the UJA of all major agencies now raising funds for Israel," was proposed by Julian B. Venesky, Chairman of the National Campaign Cabinet of the UJA.

In reviewing the results of campaigns on behalf of the UJA, Mr. Venesky stressed the fact that only through the revision of the structure of the campaign to include all Zionist forces at maximum strength and to present the needs of Israel on their own merits could the UJA stem the downward trend of response to the campaign.

Bond Issue

Mr. Shulman urged that the Government of Israel issue bonds for sale in the United States to supplement funds that would be available through philanthropic drives. Those in America who wish to give to Israel on a philanthropic basis should not be discouraged from doing so, he said. Mr. Louis Myers also favoured a bond issue.

Mr. Hoodin expressed the view that the overwhelming part of the billion and a half dollars which Israel needs for the next three years can be raised in the United States. He declared that adequate funds are available in America not only for Israel but for all local needs as well.

The important role that can be played by the members of the Zionist organizations in the U.S. was emphasized by Mr. Weisgal. If the American Zionist movement provides just 100,000 "Minute Men" the job can be done in one year rather than in three, he said.

Rabbi Friedman said that the structure of the fund-raising apparatus for Israel was not satisfactory, and added that substantially larger funds could not be made available through existing campaigns. He also favoured a bond issue.

Mr. Linder, National Vice-Chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee, said that the J.D.C. had not reached any decision on a possible bond issue. He thought it would be wiser not to tackle the bond issue on the basis of future immigration but rather on present needs.

He warned that the Government must be prepared to meet the cost of redemption of bonds which may be very substantial.

Reduction of Immigration

Mr. Leavitt, executive Vice-Chairman of the J.D.C., said that several proposals had to be considered in meeting the needs of Israel: 1) The United Jewish Appeal campaign, 2) a bond issue, 3) private investments, 4) inter-governmental assistance. He maintained that more should be raised through the United Jewish Appeal in 1951 than in 1950, but that this would not be possible if the U.J.A. and a bond issue were conducted at the same time.

He urged the Government of Israel to reconsider the policy of unlimited immigration to avoid economic disaster. While the doors of Israel could not be closed, he asked that a way be found to regulate immigration.

Exception to this was taken by Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, Director-General of the Joint Distribution Committee. Dr. Schwartz said that the Government of Israel could not limit immigration even if it wished to do so. At the present time 8,500 Jews were being sent out of Rumania to Israel every month and over this the Government of Israel had no control. "To be a realist is to recognise that immigration cannot be reduced, unless the Government of Israel sends ships back and thus creates an Aliyah Beth against itself." Dr. Schwartz declared that the J.D.C. is in favour of any device that would bring more money into Israel.

Judge Rothenberg fully endorsed Dr. Schwartz's position on the question of immigration, adding that the overwhelming majority of American Jews are in favour of unlimited immigration. Judge Rothenberg said that large funds are now undoubtedly awaiting a bond issue.

Mr. Harry Sacher, representing Britain's Zionists, said that the Jews of England would do as much as they could. He doubted whether the people of Israel could raise five hundred million dollars, but they could raise the productive capacity of the country.

He also questioned whether Israel was "bound in duty and honour" to receive a continued immigration of 200,000 a year. That might prove a burden they were not equal to. "If we don't save Israel, we don't save the immigrants outside."

No "Platonic Interest"

Mr. Nicholas Kirschner, representing South African Jewry, said it was for the Jews of the world to decide whether they accepted the partnership offered them by the Government of Israel, or whether they would regard Israel with "platonic interest."

Sanctions Against Kibbutzim

TEL AVIV, Tuesday — Opening the meeting of the Histadrut Council here tonight, Mr. Pinhas Lubianiker, the Labour Federation's Secretary-General, urged that the Histadrut lead the country in integrity and a sense of national responsibility.

He revealed that a special tribunal of the Histadrut Executive had imposed heavy sanctions on several collective settlements for black marketeering. Members of transport co-operatives had no right to impose their will in matters for which they could not be trusted," he said.

The Government, Mr. Lubianiker said, should introduce a system of national emergency conscription for technicians, and should regulate the distributing of building materials according to the essential needs of the country.

"Luxury flats in Tel Aviv should not be built at a time when there are no materials available to replace tents in immigrants camps," he added.

Speaking of what he called "the merchants' putsch," he said that there were elements which hoped to gain political advantages from economic instability. He added that the Histadrut and the Government, were, however, in a position to maintain control and stability.

311,000 Members

By August 1, 1950, he said, the Histadrut had a membership of 311,000 compared with 206,000 on June 1, 1949, about 40 per cent of the adult population in Israel were members. About 100,000 wage earners were employed by Histadrut industrial enterprises. New enterprises to be established shortly included a new cement plant, a glass factory, a plant for the production of telephone and radio appliances, and metal and cement pipes, paper and sugar factories.

Mr. Lubianiker will continue his address in the morning.

Eban Received At White House

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, (AP) — President Truman said today that "full cooperation with the U.N." is the best safeguard against aggression for all peoples.

The President made the observation while receiving Mr. Abba Eban, the new Ambassador from Israel, who presented his credentials at the White House.

In a formal exchange of remarks, Mr. Truman told the envoy that he was taking his post at a critical time, adding: "I am gratified to see in your words a manifestation of the desire of Israel to cooperate in the maintenance of world peace, a desire which has been given concrete expression by your Government's support of the U.N. in respect of Korea.

Mr. Truman asked Mr. Eban to convey his warm personal regards to President Chaim Weizmann.

(White House Photo — Page 2)

Issue Will Be Worth While

Replying to questions at the afternoon session of the Jerusalem Conference, Mr. Robert Nathan outlined the different forms which American aid to Israel might take. Only purely philanthropic aid would be affected by a successful bond issue, but this in itself would be an effort greatly worth while.

Mrs. Brailove, National Chairman of the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal, supported those who felt that both an all-out effort for the United Jewish Appeal and a vigorous bond issue could be promoted. She felt, however, that a concentrated U.J.A. would mean the consolidation of all campaigns for Israel into one drive.

Mr. Adolph Robison of New York submitted a detailed plan for stimulating private investments in Israel. The operation, he declared, should be carried out with the type of national organisation and drive shown in the U.J.A. His plan envisaged a well organized and detailed effort to enlist private capital into large and small enterprises in this country. One part of the operation would call for direct investment in small enterprises by individual or small groups of investors in the United States. The second part called for the establishment of large holding companies which would approach the masses of Jews in the United States to invest in stocks of such companies. The funds thus accrued would then be reinvested in Israel industry.

"No U.S. White Paper"

Mr. Abraham Feinberg, of New York, proposed a three-pronged effort, the first being a very large bond issue. There was also a good case for American governmental aid to Israel. At the same time he felt that it would be unwise to eliminate the ordinary campaign, which he felt was necessary because of the quick results which it could bring, and because it would address itself to a margin of funds which otherwise would not be available. He supported those who insisted on a coordination of all campaign efforts under one roof. On immigration, Mr. Feinberg vigorously supported the Prime Minister, and declared that the Jews of Israel who defied the British White Paper of 1939 will not accept an "American Jewish White Paper" of 1950.

Mr. Benjamin Browdy, president of the Zionist Organization of America, favoured a bond issue in conjunction with the United Jewish Appeal, and declared that the Z.O.A. would be 100 per cent behind the Government.

Mr. Rudolf G. Sonneborn, Chairman of the Board of Directors of United Palestine Appeal, urged the adoption of a combined plan which would integrate the programmes recommended by Messrs. Venesky, Feinberg and Robison.

Mrs. Rose Halprin, President of Hadassah, pointed out that the special status of her organization and its functions did not make it feasible for the Hadassah to sink its identity. She pledged all of the womanpower of Hadassah for the support of any decision that may be reached by the Conference.

Mr. Stanley C. Myers, of Miami, President of the Council of Jewish Federation and Welfare Funds, said that a bond-selling effort in the United States would not be worthwhile unless it produced substantially greater funds for Israel than could be realised through philanthropic drives.

Mr. Samuel Rothberg, of Peoria, National Chairman for Initial Gifts of the United Jewish Appeal, declared that the need for philanthropy will continue but that it could not alone meet the challenge of the present economic difficulties in Israel.

Mr. Monroe Goldwater, of New York, Vice-Chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee, supported the proposal for an expanded United Jewish Appeal that would include all elements in the Jewish population of the United States

(Continued on page 2, column 4)

Syria Reelects Hashem Attasi To Presidency

Hashem Bey el Attasi was reelected and sworn into office yesterday as Syria's president while guns roared out a salute throughout Damascus, the Near East Arab Broadcasting Station reported.

He was chosen by a 92 to 9 vote in Syria's newly-designated parliament, which earlier had voted to change its status from a constituent assembly after having adopted the final text of the constitution. There were only six votes against adoption.

In his inaugural address Hashem Bey stressed the importance of Arab unity and expressed the hope for the "speedy solution of the Palestine problem," the N.E.A.B.S. report said. To accomplish this "solution," he urged the "liberation of Palestine."

Premier Nasem el Kudsi, who had assumed the office three months ago with the condition that he would resign as soon as the constitution was adopted, did so yesterday and negotiations for a new cabinet are scheduled to begin today.

Attlee Warns TUC Of Communists

BRIGHTON, Tuesday (AP). — Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee warned the 8,000,000 members of the Trade Union Congress today to beware of Communists in its ranks.

Sombrely, Mr. Attlee called upon Union delegates at their annual conference for "constant watchfulness" against followers of the Soviet line. He added: "To defeat the fanaticism of the Communists we need in every member of the great labour movement a constant realisation of the ideals for which we stand, a constant determination by every individual to do his or her utmost to build the kind of society we want. The danger to democracy comes from indifference and from leaving the work to be done by the other fellow."

Mr. Attlee said the Communist attack in Korea necessitated Britain's new three-year $9,520,000,000 defence programme to be undertaken if the U.S. will help foot the bill.

Nuri Pasha Confers In London with Regent

LONDON, Tuesday, (Reuter). —General Nuri Es Said Pasha, leader of the Constitutional Union Party in Iraq, arrived by air in London from Baghdad yesterday to report to Regent Abdul Iliah on the resignation of the government of Tewfik el Suweidi.

The Regent has been in London since August 7, because of the illness of his sister, Queen Aliyah, mother of King Feisal II.

Stevenson Discusses Anglo-Egypt Talks

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Sir Ralph Stevenson, British Ambassador in Cairo, today discussed with Foreign Secretary Bevin his recent talks in Cairo on revision of the Anglo-Egyptian treaty.

It is understood here that the talks were not successful and that Sir Ralph was recalled to London to advise Mr. Bevin on discussions he is expected to have with Egyptian Foreign Minister Saleh e-Din Bey when they meet in New York later this month.

Venizelos Expected To Lose Confidence Vote

ATHENS, Tuesday (Reuter). — Liberal leader Sophocles Venizelos last night completed his coalition cabinet. It is considered doubtful whether the cabinet will obtain its vote of confidence tomorrow and Greek political circles forecast the dissolution of parliament and new elections.

Though it is uncertain whether Venizelos can obtain a vote of confidence, he will come before the house with a full cabinet.

Denmark Expects Quiet Election

COPENHAGEN, Tuesday — (Reuter). Danes were voting today in what was expected to be the nation's quietest general election in 30 years.

Probably fewer of the 2,500,000 voters understand the issues than in any other Danish general election.

Northerners Pour Southward Between Taegu and Pohang

UN May Study Plane Incident

LAKE SUCCESS, Tuesday—(AP). Britain's delegate Sir Gladwyn Jebb proposed tonight that the Security Council put on its agenda for immediate discussion a United States report that a plane with Soviet markings has been shot off Korea and the corpse of a Russian flyer discovered.

U.S. Delegate Warren Austin told the Council that the Soviet aviator was a member of the crew of a bomber shot down off Korea after firing on a United Nations air patrol.

He touched only briefly on the reported plane incident, but said it illustrated the desirability of the immediate adoption of his resolution against aggression which, he said, is designed to prevent the Korean conflict from spreading.

U.S. Disturbed

Declaring that the Soviet ruling circles seem to be trying to increase tension between the Chinese Communists and United Nations members fighting aggression in North Korea, Mr. Austin said: "I might note in this connection that the U.S. Government has been disturbed recently by reports of substantial rail and road traffic in that area of North Korea which is adjacent to the Manchurian frontier."

Opening the Council's session, Sir Gladwyn Jebb suggested this question be considered in connection with the general debate on the Korean conflict, which is the first item before the delegates.

Russian Disavowal

Russia's Jacob Malik told the Council that thousands of letters and telegrams had been sent from different countries condemning the U.S. for intervening in Korea, especially for its air attacks.

He said he had about 9,000 communications from Czechoslovakia.

Mr. Malik said the U.S. report that a Russian was a member of the crew of the plane shot down off Korea was a "provocative statement."

Red Starred Plane Shot Down in Korea

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, (Reuter).—The State Department announced early today that a twin-engined bomber "bearing a red star" attacked U.N. ships off Korea yesterday and was shot down.

The body of a Russian flyer was recovered by a U.N. destroyer from the wreckage, the Department added. He was identified as a Russian air force lieutenant from papers on his body.

The following is the text of the message in which the U.N. were formally notified of the incident:

"On September 4, United Nations naval forces were operating off the west coast of Korea at approximately the 38th Parallel on missions in pursuance of the resolution of the Security Council of June 27.

"At 1329 o'clock Korean time, a twin-engined bomber, identified only by bearing a red star, passed over the screening ship and continued towards the centre of the United Nations formation in a hostile manner.

Bomber Opened Fire

"The bomber opened fire upon a United Nations fighter patrol, which returned its fire and shot it down.

"A United Nations destroyer succeeded in picking up the body of one member of the bomber crew. Identification papers indicated that the body was that of Lieutenant Mishin Tennadi Vasilebiu, of the armed forces of the USSR, serial No. 25054."

Mr. Ernest Cross, Deputy U.S. representative to the U.N., delivered the message to Secretary-General Trygve Lie and a little later to Sir Gladwyn Jebb, this month's president of the Security Council.

There was no indication whether the twin-engined bomber was shot down in waters which the Communists consider their own. The spot was near the west coast of Korea, which borders on the Yellow Sea south of Manchuria and east of China.

Port Isolated Except from Sea; Changnyong Captured

KOREAN WARFRONT, Tuesday (AP). — Thirty thousand North Koreans poured south between Taegu and Pohang today, threatening the whole northern sector of the 120-mile U.N. defence line.

Communists were reported to have entered Changnyong, five miles north of Yongsan. The report did not mention any fighting with American troops but said the Communists drove the civil population from the town.

They have penetrated over ten miles of the former front-line town of Kigye, nine miles northwest of Pohang. Another advance has cut the vital Pohang-Yongchong road linking Taegu with the east coast.

Several South Korean units were out of contact with the American force and bad weather hampered air attacks and observation on the advancing Northerners.

Artillery Rakes Roads

North Korean artillery and mortar fire raked the roads from Pohang to Kyongju. Pohang, vital supply port, and airbase, is isolated except from the sea.

Allied troops are digging in on high ground before Kyongju, an important road junction threatened by the Communists' tank-supported advance. Near Yongchon, communications centre 18 miles northwest of Kyongju, one South Korean regiment could muster only 120 men after two days in battle.

On the Yongson front, U.S. forces continued to advance and 8th Army headquarters said that at one point U.S. forward units pushed five miles west of the city and repelled a local Northern attack.

On the southern front, near Haman, two American units trapped 1,000 North Koreans and the 25th Division repulsed an attack. In the rear of the line reserve elements continued mopping-up operations.

Enemy May Have Found 'Soft Spot'

By MICHAEL DAVIDSON

Cabled to The Jerusalem Post

TOKYO, Tuesday (OFNS). — The transfer of a third Communist division to the east coast front, where the important Pohang-Yongchon road has been cut "in force," to quote an official statement, suggests that the enemy command believes it has found at last the soft spot it has been looking for ever since the U.N. Naktong defence line was established.

They may well be right. The two South Korean divisions defending this east coast sector, with a third on their left flank, have been almost constantly in the line practically without rest since the campaign began some 70 days ago.

They have had serious losses and their ranks are depleted far below the nominal strength of three divisions. They are tired, outnumbered, and underarmed, and they have been left to carry that front almost unaided except for the small American support given since Pohang was first threatened.

The situation here was this evening officially described as "serious." The successful rupture of the Taegu-Yongchon-Pusan road would not only offer additional threats to Taegu and the southeastern port — it would also deprive the U.N. of one of their two solitary lines of communication.

Yongchon Situation

General Headquarters said this evening the situation about the Yongchon road is "obscure" and it wasn't known in what strength the enemy was straddling it.

The other point where danger seemed today to be developing was roughly ten miles north of Taegu where the position is fluctuating around a place which is always referred to mysteriously as the "walled city," but which appears to be Namwondong, a village five miles southeast of Tabudong.

Iran Gov't Troops Push Back Rebels

TEHERAN, Tuesday (UP). — Government troops inflicted new defeats on the Javanrudi rebels today as reports indicated that officials were anxious to crush the uprising before Soviet-inspired tribes from the north joined in.

Central government troops, who captured the rebels' fortress stronghold yesterday, pushed the Javanrudis further back this morning, according to general staff sources.

Israel-Iran Trade Talks to Begin

TEHERAN, Tuesday (UP). — Mr. Samuel Divon, Chief of the Middle East Section of the Israel Foreign Ministry, arrived here today to negotiate a trade treaty with the Iranian Government.

Mr. Divon will endeavor to secure *de jure* recognition of Israel, according to informed sources, and to conclude a treaty for the purchase of of about £8m. worth of goods from Iran, payable in dollars.

Cables in Brief

CRASH — Twelve holiday-makers were killed near Utica, New York, on Monday when their private plane struck tree tops only a minute after taking off for New York. Eleven other passengers were injured.

VISIT — General Sir Brian Robertson arrived at Nicosia Airport yesterday for a two-day visit. It was his first official visit since his appointment last month as Commander-in-Chief, Middle East Land Forces.

TRADE — India is to import 80,000 tons of rice from Egypt in exchange for jute goods, authoritative sources said in New Delhi yesterday. The quantity to be sent to Egypt is understood to be still under negotiation.

Burma Supports U.N. Korean Action

RANGOON, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Burmese Parliament today approved with one dissenting vote the government's support of the United Nations action in Korea. Prime Minister Thakin Nu said the Government had been gratified to find the United Nations had taken a "very fine step" in Korea and that aggression did not pay.

Thakin Nu declared Burma joined the U.N. because she wanted security, and Burma would be unable to defend her borders for the next 20 years if she did not help in putting down aggression now.

He warned parliament that aggression in subversive form menaced Burma through a strong Fifth Column inside the country. He did not indicate who these Fifth Columnists were, but said these elements could establish and recognize a rival government.

India Presses For French Colonies

MADRAS, Tuesday (Reuter). — Indian Deputy Foreign Minister B. V. Keskar declared here today that the Indian Government which had taken up the matter of French possessions in India with France "in piecemeal" manner, would now take up the question "as a whole."

Mr. Keskar, who had newly returned from a tour of Pondicherry and Karaikal, two of the four French possessions in India, said the Indian Government would not be bound by the verdict of the referendum on their future held under existing circumstances.

"The situation in French India is very unsatisfactory," he told reporters. "The atmosphere is not conclusive to holding a fair and impartial referendum."

Mr. Keskar said before holding the referendum France should declare an amnesty for political prisoners, afford full and equal opportunities for all political parties and discourage official interference in any matter.

ELATH SEES BEVIN

LONDON, Tuesday, (Reuter). — Mr. Eliahu Elath, Israel Minister in London, today paid his first call on Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin.

THE JERUSALEM
POST

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Wednesday, September 6, 1950
Elul 23, 5710. Dhulqa'da 24, 1369

NEW POINTS LIST

TODAY at last a complete enumeration of all articles of clothing and footwear to be bought on points has been published. The Knesset Committee, in discharging this most urgent part of its responsibility, will be the first to acknowledge how much the result owes to the whole-hearted cooperation of the Ministry of Supply and Rationing. The points scale is graduated to the percentage of the foreign element in the local product. Apparel which contains only a small proportion of imported yarns or is manufactured of synthetic rather than natural fabric will thus be cheaper on points. Moreover, apart from closing the many previous gaps in our knowledge, the final list sensibly reduces the points value of important items of clothing and, in general, of boots and shoes.

So ends an unpleasant chapter. There is no pretext now for badgering the Ministry, which has taken its punishment well. After all, it is a confirmation of the fundamental soundness of the Ministry's policy that in the Knesset Committee, including as it did spokesmen of the tumultuous merchants, no voice was raised to demand the rescindment of the original Order. The possibility of transferring the Supply Division of the Ministry to a reconstituted Ministry of Trade and Industry is being freely canvassed. Whatever may happen to the Ministry of Supply and Rationing in the Cabinet reshuffle which seems inevitable, it is obvious that it will have no effect on the Rationing System itself which now has the stamp of approval of a recognized public committee.

ZIONIST PLAQUE FOR TRUMAN

Mr. Benjamin Browdy, President of the Zionist Organization of America, before leaving for Jerusalem last week presented to President Truman a silver plaque on behalf of the Zionist Organisation in recognition of President Truman's contribution to human welfare and for his part in the founding of the State of Israel. Standing is Congressman Abraham J. Multer of New York. The meeting took place at the White House on August 30.

More Germans Like Nazism

FRANKFURT, Tuesday (Reuter). — Germans increasingly think Nazism was a good idea, according to public opinion surveys conducted by American authorities here.

Numbers lauding Nazism has increased from 52 per cent of those polled in 1947 to 59 per cent in 1949.

The results clearly indicated that National Socialism has not come into disrepute among the majority of Germans, the survey said. However, it did not necessarily mean this group of Germans was still Nazi or ultra-nationalist, it added.

The trend was for more Germans to emphasize "the good things" of Nazism, like full employment, public works and workers' holidays. They joined in condemning the bad practices — persecution, aggressive war and concentration camps.

Nehru Visits Assam; New Tremors Begin

GAUNATI, India, Tuesday (Reuter) — Upper Assam was shaken by more earth tremors yesterday, as Indian Premier Pandit Nehru was appealing for patience and courage in helping the people made homeless and marooned by the earthquakes and floods of the past few weeks.

Widespread soil erosion and a series of severe shocks were reported from the Abor hills, where food is being dropped daily by the Indian air force.

Two Killed in Italy Earthquakes

ROME, Tuesday (UP). — Two persons were killed and at least 35 injured today in a series of more than 20 earthquakes which wrecked homes in 21 villages scattered through central Italy.

Private 'Blacklist' Used Against American Liberals

By NORA BELOFF

NEW YORK, Tuesday (OFNS). Many international celebrities are blacklisted in a new, privately-sponsored list of 150 persons which American advertisers are using to decide whom to employ and whom to exclude from radio and television. The new 215-page booklet, called "Red Channels," is edited by former F.B.I. investigator Kirkpatrick and has a cover picture of a crimson hand descending on a black microphone.

Famous names include film stars Orson Welles and Judy Holliday, Arthur Miller of "Death of a Salesman," journalist William L. Shirer and Howard K. Smith and film director Burgess Meredith. To each name is appended organizations to which he belonged or what he said or others said about him justifying his inclusion on the list.

The index of names is preceded by the explanation that it has three purposes; firstly, to expose how Communists have "carried out their plan of infiltration," secondly, to show which artists and actors have been inveigled into lending their names to Communist causes and, lastly, to prevent others from doing so. Its publication brings into sharp relief the current American confusion between Communism and Liberalism — a confusion inconceivable in Europe.

The case against Burgess Meredith, for example, starts with the fact that he signed a letter favouring winter clothing relief to Yugoslavia in 1945. He is also named for membership of a committee which favoured lifting the embargo on Spanish Loyalists during the "non-interventionist" thirties and for a subscription towards a medical bureau to aid Spanish democracy. The final charge is that he participated two years ago in a "Stop Censorship" committee.

Howard K. Smith is cited for believing that without American and Vatican pressure, the Italians might have voted Communist in 1948. "Our national resources are great," says the offending paragraph cited in "Red Channels," "but not great enough continually to prop up Governments that rule for only the propertied half of their peoples."

The last-minute cancellation this week of the appearance of television star Jean Muir, whose name is on the black list, was the first public indication of the influence of the new booklet, although it is understood to be "gospel" for advertising firms in making new decisions on employment policies.

Readers' Letters

DROPPED CASE

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—A case brought against Solel Boneh for building without a permit near Rehovot was dropped as the District Attorney's Office had learned in the meantime that a plan for the building had been submitted to the Planning Authorities. One would like to know whether the case has been withdrawn in accordance with established practice or, if not, for what reason Solel Boneh was treated differently from the public in general.

Yours, etc.,
J. W.
(Name and address supplied)
Tel Aviv, August 11.

State Attorney's Reply

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—The case was dropped after it was found out that the plans of the company had been approved and that the necessary permit was properly acquired.

The dropping of the said case was not at variance with general practice, according to which the Public Prosecutor agrees, in suitable cases, to cancel a case for an offence which he finds to be only of a technical nature.

Yours, etc.,
STATE ATTORNEY,
Ministry of Justice
Jerusalem, August 25.

FOOD NEWS

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Our monthly ration of sugar was not distributed in August although we read in the papers and heard over the wireless, that it would be distributed as usual.

Again, we were advised that our ration of chocolate bars was at our disposal. The other kind of chocolate, that known as "filled chocolates," can be got anywhere.

Why should the Ministry feed the public with false information when it is quite different stuff we are all looking for?

Yours, etc.,
L. ZAMIR
Haifa, Sept. 3.

Where to Go

JERUSALEM

8-1; 3-6: Newly Acquired Etchings, Water Colours, Oils by noted Israeli Artists; Safrai's Art Gallery, 34 Jaffa Road.

9-1; 3-6: Exhibition "Refugees — A Subject and its Development" by Miron Sima; also Pascin Hall & selected paintings from Museum's collection; Bezalel Museum.

TEL AVIV

10-1; 5-8: Chinese and Japanese Art; Sculptures and Drawings by J. Leutchansky; Commercial Art by Graduates of Bezalel School; Tel Aviv Museum.

8.30 p.m.: Dance and artistic programme, Semadar, 73 Hayarkon Street.

HAIFA

10-1; 6-8: Municipal Museum, 3 Hassan Shukri St.

10-1; 5-8: Soldiers' Library; Moadon Lahayal, 5 Balfour Street.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

At 4.30, 7 & 9 p.m.
EDEN: Little Women.
EDISON: Wake of the Red Witch.
ORION: I remember Mama.
SEMADAR: Island of Lost Men.
STUDIO: Johnny Frenchman.
ZION: Inspector General.

Personal Notice

BEZALEL STEIN
MATHILDA ELAZAR
Married
Jerusalem, September 5, 1950.

Four Men Returned By Legion

Four out of the 12 Jews who have been held by Jordan for over three months were released and returned to Israel on Monday evening at Mandelbaum Gate in Jerusalem.

Those released were Moshe Avraham Levi, 35, a porter, and David Cohen, 21, both of Jerusalem; Yaacov Rafaelov, 17, of Tel Aviv, and Karol Kogan, 47, an immigrant from Czechoslovakia.

All four men had crossed into Arab Legion-held territory in Jerusalem and have been held at the Ramallah prison together with eight other Jews, three of whom have declared that they do not wish to return to Israel.

One of these three is Leibele Weissfish, of Meah Shearim, a member of the extreme orthodox Natorei Karta group, while the other two are brothers, immigrants from Czechoslovakia, who wish to return to Europe, though not to their native country.

Sorbonne Pilgrims Cross Line

Seventy Holy Year pilgrims, all of them students at the Sorbonne, crossed the lines via Mandelbaum Gate into Jerusalem yesterday morning after having visited Holy Places in the Old City and Bethlehem. They intend to spend three days in Israel, visiting Jerusalem, Nazareth, Tiberias and Haifa. There were men and women in the group.

The group includes students of medicine, English and science as well as theological students and priests, some of whom speak Hebrew. When asked about the Holy Places in Jordan, one student replied, "We tried to reach them, but they always seemed to be shut at the wrong times."

'Points Prices' Down

TEL AVIV, Tuesday — The new points "price list" giving details of the revised value of each item of clothing and footwear, will be on sale tomorrow morning for 10 pruta.

About 50,000 such 32-page booklets are being printed tonight and are being rushed to the various parts of the country early in the morning. The revised list will come into effect on Friday.

An official of the Ministry of Supply and Rationing told *The Jerusalem Post* tonight that the difference between the new points list and the one issued on July 31 was that the latter stipulated an average points "price" per item, while items now are sub-divided according to size, style etc. with the point value depending on the amount of foreign exchange required in their manufacture. The points value of footwear has been reduced as well.

Nylon Down

Nylon stockings have come down in points, requiring 3½ points a pair. A customer buying one pair, however, has to pay four points, since there are no fractions of points. Battledresses, too, have come from 48 points, to below 30 and men's pyjamas, which had been set at 32 points, can now be had for between 13 and 25.

Women's winter coats begin at 36 points. Men's shirts start at seven points, and jackets at 36, while children's clothes have been reduced all round.

There are pullovers, made from a mixture of wool and cotton, that take only 10 points, the official pointed out, and simple summer frocks from nine points upwards.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

Jerusalem: Rehavia, Ussishkin, 4703. Yossef, Mahane Yehuda, 3761.
Tel Aviv: "Doctor's Call", 5353-2245 (2 Nahlat Binyamin, corner Carmel). Dr. Kolberg, 23 Allenby, 3366. Ahad Ha'am, 51 Ahad Ha'am, 3851. Singer, 63 Herzl, 4793. Yaffe, 172 Ben Yehuda. Yad Eliyahu, Breind. Shekunat Hatikvah, Baruch.
Jaffa: Galinka, 19 Rehov 4, 80429.
Haifa: Shomron, Kiryat Motzkin, 7202.

WIRELESS PROGRAMMES

TEL AVIV: 42.9, 33.3 & 522 M.; **JERUSALEM:** 407 M.; **HAIFA:** 249 M.

NEWS: **Hebrew:** 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 6, 8.30 & 10.25 p.m.; **English:** 2 & 10.15 p.m.; **Arabic Programme** (including News): 6.30 a.m., 2.15 p.m. & 7.15 p.m.; **French:** 3 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies. 7.45 Morning Concert (R). 8.15 Oriental Music: E. Aharon. 9.00 Close Down.

10.30 a.m. Music (R). 11.00 Concert Hall: Sinfonietta (Janacek); Concerto for Piano & Orchestra (Honegger); Merry Mount Suite (Hanson). 12.00 N. Break for Music (R). 12.20 Programme for the Working Women. 12.30 Programme for Hospitals: Jazz (R). 1.00 Soldiers' Programme. 1.45 Housewives' Corner. 3.15 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 4.15 Siesta (R). 4.30 Dance Music (R). 5.00 Recital: Gideon Roehr & Avigdor Reiss: Sonata for Viola & Piano (Brahms). 5.30 Chess Corner. 5.45 Popular Instruments: Yitshak Pollak & Gabriel Spitzen. 6.15 "News from the Arab World," by M. Kapeliuk. 6.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 Talk. 7.05 Bible Reading. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.40 Commentaries. 8.45 The Citizen and the Soldier. 9.00 Recital: Uri Shoham, Moshe Rubinstein, Shimeon Mishori and Arieh Sachs; Soloist: Lilo Barkai: Arias (Bach). 9.30 Agricultural Corner. 9.45 Twenty Four Hours in the Air Field. 10.30 Ballet Music (R). 11.15 Close Down.

Immigrants' Hour (33.3 M.): 7.00 p.m. **Yiddish**; 7.20 p.m. **Ladino**; 7.40 p.m. **French**; 8.00 p.m. **Rumanian**; 8.15 p.m. **Hungarian**.

Kol Zion Lagola (33.3 M.): 12.00 M. Newsreel. 12.15 "Ernest Bloch" A 70th Birthday Tribute.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (13.91 & 24.92 M.): 9.30 p.m. News. 9.40 News Talk. 9.45 Hebrew Radio Newsreel.

Israel Patents Nos. 3635 and 3636 for "Improvements in or relating to umbrellas, parasols and the like."
Messrs. KENDALL & SONS, LIMITED, Leicester, the registered proprietors of the above patents, are willing to grant licenses thereunder.
Offers to be made to them c/o Dr. Reinhold Cohn, P.O.B. 4060, Tel Aviv.

English Speaking Circle of Hapoel-Hamizrahi, Tel Aviv Branch.
A "Musical and Social Evening" will be held tonight at 8 at BEIT BIRENBAUM (on the roof), 1 Rav Kook St., RAMAT GAN.

Owing to present conditions we regret that we can only accommodate a limited number of guests during Rosh Hashana.
Friends are therefore requested not to visit us unless invited by the Kibbutz.
KFAR HANASI
P.O. Rosh Pinah

The Hebrew National
OPERA
TEL AVIV: Habimah Hall
air-conditioned
Saturday, Sept. 9, 8.30 p.m.
RIGOLETTO
Conductor: M. Golinkin
Tickets at Hallin, 67 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv.

JERUSALEM CAN MAKE IT

Twenty-five thousand persons visited the Jerusalem Industrial Exhibition at the Artists' House which closed on Monday.

Speaking to the 136 exhibitors, Mr. Y. Elath of the Ministry of Trade and Industry stressed the difficulties that would beset the Jerusalem industry in the future—shortage of raw materials and of foreign currency. But, he added, "Jerusalem has made it. Jerusalem can make it. Jerusalem will make it."

IL.10,000 Prize Won

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The IL.10,000 prize in the popular loan drawing this morning was won by number 30413. The winners of the other top prizes were: IL.2,500 — 63995; IL.1,000 — 67479; IL.500 — 4174, 26226, 88189 and 104896; IL.250 — 2294, 17001, 20560, 45645, 83689, 95567, 130099, and 132567.

Second Radio Line

The second radio-telegraph line linking Israel with the United States was opened on Monday at 4 p.m. Israel time.

The line, which passes through Manila, transmitted as its first message a greeting from Mr. A. Lourie, Israel Consul in New York, to Mr. Z. Prihar, Postmaster General, who returned his greeting.

Messages of goodwill were also exchanged between various Philippine and Israel officials, among them Mr. A. Shikma, Honorary Israel Consul to the Philippines, who sent a message to Mr. M. Sharett, Israel's Foreign Minister.

Baka'a Voters Too Late

The President of the Jerusalem District Court yesterday dismissed the appeal of Haim Korfu, member of the Herut party, against the Jerusalem Municipal Voters' Register.

Mr. Korfu, through Mr. E. Meridor, advocate, maintained that the names of over 150 residents of Baka'a were not included in the Register. His appeal was dismissed on the ground that the appeals to the electoral committee were filed late.

In another appeal by the same appellant, the Court entertained the application and ordered that the name of one person be inscribed in the Voters' Register.

Ration News

JERUSALEM: Frozen Meat: 200 grams, Kaf 21, Kaf 27; temporary residents 15 and 16.

TEL AVIV: Tomatoes: 250 grams, Shin-Bet 19, temporary residents 33, tourists 21. Cucumbers: 150 grams, Shin-Bet 18, temporary residents 31, tourists 19. Potatoes: zones 4, 5, 6, 7, 3 kilograms, Shin-Bet 20, temporary residents 41, tourists 2. Oranges: 250 grams, Shin-Bet 14, temporary residents 27, tourists 15.

HAIFA and NORTHERN DISTRICT: Eggs: children 4, adults 2, Lamed 10. Poultry: 125 grams, dressed fowl, Shin-Dalet 5. Fish: 150 grams, Shin-Gimel 11. Potatoes: one kilogram, Shin-Bet 13. Oranges: 250 grams, Shin-Bet 12. Bananas: children and ration card Alef: 300 grams, Shin-Bet 14. Butter: distributed to sick only.

Offered from Dec. 1.
2 ROOMED FLAT
NAHARIYA
(newly built) in exchange
for 1½-2 ROOMED FLAT
MT. CARMEL.
No agents.
Write: P.O.B. 903, Haifa.

DOG LOST
fortnight ago near Shderot Chen, Tel Aviv, black - white Spaniel.
Please 'phone 4590, Tel Aviv. Reward.

First Circassian Council Formed

The Local Council of Israel's first Circassian community will be opened at the schoolhouse in Kfar Kama, near Mount Tabor, at 11 o'clock on Thursday morning. The Council, the first non-Jewish body of its type, was set up by the Department for Self-government of the Ministry of the Interior.

Kfar Kama has a population of about 800, and took an active part in Israel's War of Independence. Though Moslems, they serve in the Israel Army.

P.M. Winds Up

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

interested in Israel. Declaring that Mr. Vencsky's plan for a more intensive and more inclusive United Jewish Appeal drive was sound, he observed that such a drive could eliminate the problems arising out of a multiplicity of appeals for the Jewish State. Mr. Goldwater said that while the J.D.C. has as yet taken no position on the question of a bond issue for Israel, he nevertheless felt that he should state his personal view that the sale of bonds would have an injurious effect on the United Jewish Appeal.

Mr. Ben Gurion brought the day's sittings to a close with a speech in which he traced the security and other needs of the State. He paid tribute to American friends, some of whom were attending this Conference, and who had rallied to the support of the Jews in Palestine in the measures that were taken a few years prior to the establishment of the State, and which had made it possible.

Two committees were appointed to deal with the major questions discussed at the conference. Rudolf G. Sonneborn was named Chairman of the Summary Committee, which is to confer with Prime Minister Ben Gurion. The other members of this Committee are: Mrs. S. A. Brailove, Mrs. Rose Halprin, Moses A. Leavitt, Joseph Meyerhoff, Stanley C. Myers, Robert Nathan, Oscar Pattis, Samuel Rothberg, Judge Morris Rothenberg, Morris Shapiro, and Joseph Shulman.

Mr. Herbert R. Abeles, of Newark, was named Chairman of the Finance Committee which met last night with Finance Minister Kaplan. The other members of this Committee are: Martin Abelove, Henry C. Bernstein, Philip Bernstein, Maurice Boukstein, Abraham Dickenstein, Mrs. Katharine S. Falk, Prof. Haym Fineman, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, Sidney Green, Gottlieb Hammer, Joseph Hoodin, A. S. Kay, Rabbi Max Kirshblum, Dr. Harris Levine, Mrs. Jeannette Leibell, Harold Linder, Philip Lown, Boris Margolin, Edward Mitchell, Fred Monosson, Dr. Emanuel Neumann, Irving Norry, Ellis Radinsky, Adolph Robison, Albert Schiff, Robert W. Schiff, Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, Nathan Shainberg, Ralph Wechsler, Meyer W. Weisgal and Baruch Zukerman.

WANTED
Electric Washing Machine, Electric Hot Mangles, Refrigerator (used) in good condition. Offers to P.O.B. 1004, TEL AVIV.

THIRD MACCABIAH
SUCCOT 1950
The sale of tickets for the opening and closing events has begun!
"PELTOURS," Ahad Haam St., cor. Nahlat Binyamin St., Tel Aviv.
"VOGUE" PERFUMERY, 4 Nahlat Binyamin St., Tel Aviv.
APFELBAUM, 94 Dizengoff St., Tel Aviv.
STADION, 18 Lilienblum St., Tel Aviv.
"LAKOL," Hamaagal St., cor. Bialik St., Ramat Gan.
Time is short and the public is advised to get tickets early.

RINA NIKOVA
Studio for Biblical, Folklore and Classical Ballet
Special physical culture classes for children from the age of 4 and for non-professionals. Classes for professionals in the Jerusalem Biblical Ballet Group
32 King George Ave., Jerusalem. Tel. 5195.
Registration for the 1950-1951 season
(4 — 7 p.m. except Fridays)

THE NEW JERUSALEM CONSERVATOIRE and ACADEMY OF MUSIC
under the supervision of the
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION OF THE MINISTRY OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE
STUDIES AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC
P. Ben Haylm, Director.
The Singing Teachers Seminary and the Conservatoire
began on September 1.
REGISTRATION CONTINUES.
Office hours: 9 a.m.—1 p.m.; 3—6 p.m.
Bezalel St., opp. Eden Hotel, Tel. 2160.

Social & Personal

Senor Jose Nucete Sardi, of Venezuela, has arrived in Israel as a guest of the Government. Senor Sardi is Secretary of the Venezuelan Academy of History and was formerly his country's Ambassador to Cuba. He is also Secretary of the Venezuelan Committee for Israel.

Moshe Mokady, the painter, has been appointed to the post of Director of the Plastic Arts Department of the Ministry of Education and Culture.

Professor L. Halpern, head of the Neurological Department of the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem, has left for the International Psychiatry Congress in Paris.

Dr. M. Sherman, president of the Israel Medical Association, has returned from the O.S.E. Conference in Paris.

Mr. Meyer Eisenman has arrived in Israel for a brief visit in connection with the Second Festival of Israel Music which is to be arranged in England next year.

Mr. Aaron Rosenfeld has returned from his trip to Belgium, U.K. and the Scandinavian countries.

BIRTH

MASELG — To Eve (nee Davidowitz), wife of Mr. Trygve Maselg, on September 3 — a son.

MARRIAGES

TREBITSCH—FIEGEL

The marriage took place in Haifa on Tuesday, September 5, 1950, between Seren Nahum Trebitsch, of Zva Haganah Leyisrael, and Ellen, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Kahn-Fiegel of Mt. Carmel, Haifa-Paris, and the late Dr. Arnold Fiegel.

KAHN - FIEGEL STEINFELDT

The marriage took place in Paris between Mr. Paul Kahn of Paris and Mrs. Ruth Fiegel, nee Steinfeldt, of Mt. Carmel, Haifa.

STATE OF ISRAEL

לציבור הודעות

Notices to the Public

TENDERS FOR SUPPLY OF CANVAS VEHICLE COVERS

Tenders are hereby invited for the supply of canvas vehicle covers in the following quantities:

1) 30 canvas for Ford 1-ton pick-ups. 2) 15 canvas covers for Ford 3-ton trucks.

Further particulars and tender forms can be obtained from the Head of P.T.T.R. Acquisition Department, Hakirya, 4 Rehov A. The tender must be accompanied by a cheque of a well-known bank amounting to 10 per cent of the amount quoted. The cheque should be certified by a bank and will serve as a guarantee of good faith. Tender must state date of delivery of goods and must be addressed to the Director General, Posts, Telegraphs, Telephones and Radio, Jerusalem to reach the above address not later than 15 days after the date of publication of this notice. The inner envelope should be marked "Secret, Tender for Supply of Canvas Vehicle Covers." The Director General of Posts, Telegraphs, Telephones and Radio is not bound to accept the lowest or any tender. Tender by telegraph will not be accepted.

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VILLA or FLAT
3-4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, in HAIFA, preferably MT. CARMEL.
Period one year or longer.
Adequate guarantee to vacate.
Apply: P.O.B. 668, Haifa.

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Sherutey Hayam Ltd.,
2 Pinsker St. (Basement)
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